PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING By the Washington Times Company, FRANK A. MUNSEY, President. R. H. TITHERINGTON, Secretary.

One Year (Including Sundays), \$3.50.

C. H. POPE, Treasurer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1916. MR. WILSON'S STAND RIGHT

position regarding armed merchant- beyond all uncertainty.

this very thing, a showdown. he wants them to stand up and cast would be peculiarly senseless in a if they dare not use them that way, porate form, organizes itself in the the impression that the United he wants Congress to let the American people and the German govern-

led to believe that the United States may not. Congress, on this question of the submarines and armed merchantmen, the German government, the Ameriimportant to the American people way to do this is to force a vote in

ARMED FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

It is a fact, as declared by Sir Edward Grey, that submarines have torpedoed unarmed merchantmen as well as armed merchantmen. They have torpedoed more unarmed than men, so far as we are aware, ever have been armed.

merchantmen. Whatever the theory, the early Von Tirpitz practice was to the public. torpedo anything from a battleship

But so far as concerns theory, and if the Berlin pledges are worth anything so far as concerns the practice, too, that is a dead issue. It is a dead issue because the Berlin proposal and employes. There is less danger now is to torpedo without warning of labor disturbances here than peronly armed merchantmen; but on its face the proposal also is to torpedo without warning, though the merchantmen be filled with non-combatant and neutral men, women, and the archaic and impossible policy of children.

This question is, Can the United States accept the Berlin doctrine as to an armed merchantman if that merchantman is not armed for offense,

comes up with them?

Now there can be in that particu-

submarines and attack them, is a ly, declares:

There is no possible question as to that. Sir Edward Grey, therefore, can add nothing to clearing this controversy when he answers that unamed merchantmen have been torpedoed in the past; he can add a It is in this cause that all Britons great deal if he will show that wher- can and will link arms. The free ever British merchantmen are armed trader who wouldn't listen to the they are not under instructions to proposition of a tariff merely as an attack, it is not their purpose to at- economic principle jumps at the tack and in fact they are forbidden chance to take it as a measure to

to attack submarines. Our Government sticks to the old prepared for the next war. law that just because a merchantman | And the British policy forecast in come liable to destruction without into effect, is as important to the notice; whereas the Berlin contention American people as to the British.

The Washington Times mans without being in sympathy with their war. Americans can abhor the whole submarine warfare without questioning the exercise of any right that under the rules of war and the laws of nations belongs to a submarine, whatever the flag it flies. So we must submit that Sir Edward Grey has begged the question.

THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE

in the matter of his Congress chal- ployers because they were engaged own for generations. lenge on the question of armed mer- in organizing a union among their chantmen, that a mere vote of con- fellow-workers. The charge is one fidence in him will not satisfy the that ought not to be recklessly made; up of munitions, and another part situation. Whether anybody agrees having been made, it should be in- because, though it is made up of or disagrees with the President's vestigated and the facts determined

men, every fair-minded person must The right of workers to organize agree with him in his demand upon for mutual and general benefit is no longer denied seriously. Some imports which will sweep this coun-He did not ask the acting chair- corporations still oppose organiza- try bare of its greatest and richest man of the Rules Committee of the tion in every possible way; but the House for a perfunctory indorsement more intelligent accept it as not only of his course. He demanded of the right, but desirable. The organizamembers of the House and of the tion is likely to be comparatively Senate who have boasted that they conservative. It deals in an organhad the votes to pass a resolution ized capacity, speaks for the averwarning Americans off armed ships age opinion of members, is not as a and that they were in favor of doing rule guided by extremists. Organizations of labor have in recent dec-If they have the votes they said ades come to be the recognized methey had and if they dare use those dium for dealing with employers. To votes the way they said they would deny workers the right to organize them. If they haven't the votes, or generation in which capital, in corbiggest and most closely controlled units. It would never gain public approval to assume that dollars may The Berlin foreign office has been organize for larger profits, but men

If any public service corporation in this town has adopted a policy of is with the German government and trying to stamp out the organization against the American government, of its employes by discharging men If it is true that Congress is against who become prominent in the busithe American Government and with ness of organization, that corporation is making a fearful mistake. can people want to know the fact. The legitimate, logical, and safe way If it isn't true, nothing can be more to keep relations straight between employers and employes is by mutual than for Congress to let the German understanding, negotiation, adjustgovernment know the fact. The only ment; by mediation and even by arbitration if necessary. The strong, Congress on that single, direct ques- permanent, responsible, and seriouspurposed organization of employes is the one that most effectively insures the public against disturbances and disasters of labor trouble.

> Whoever imagines, at this late day, that he can crush out the tendency toward organization, is indulging an egregious mistake. The whole wise have bettered their service to

Washington, of all places, is the to a houseboat, to kill or to attempt last in which public opinion would efficient to fall in love; she's going to kill everybody on board from consent that organization should be to do precisely as she pleases about enemy combatants to neutral babies. put under the ban of corporate dis- that detail. The school board and tion and determination of labor and wage differences between employers and employes. There is less danger of labor disturbances here than per-of labor disturbances here. The labor disturbances here than per-of labor disturbances here than per-of there would be vastly more of that danger if the public service corporations should commita themselves to either open or furtive hostility to organization.

BRITISH TARIFF WALLS

makes no attack upon a submarine war the belligerents of Europe pre- being that affects her attitude toand intends to make none? That is pare for their labors of peace; and ward the whole human race-except the issue at this moment between in Great Britain a tariff is the first maybe the Wrong Young Man-and Washington and Berlin, our Govern- thing thought of by all the great makes her universally a more dement refusing to accept the doctrine, commercial organizations, which sirable person. In other words, the Are such British merchantmen as have been in conference with the young woman who teaches school is have been armed under instructions chancellor of the exchequer over exactly like the rest of the young from the British admiralty, or is it measures for building up trade after women; and, it may be added, extheir intent to attack a submarine the war, for protecting it from for- actly the reverse, in this regard, of when they come up with it or it eign competition, and for making all the men. the nation self-sufficient.

In that cradle of free trade there zations and the philosophy of the lar situation an issue as to fact is an ancient aversion to the word subject? As well consider the need whether they are or are not armed "protection," so the resolution in of preparedness against an unfortufor attack. There cannot be an is- favor of protecting home industries nate day when the force of gravity sue as to principle, as to rule, and as is made to read, "To foster : a will let go and spill us all out into Safeguard." The first resolution of chaotic space.

Delasco-Frances Starr, in "Marie-Odile," School of the chaotic space. Any craft that is armed to meet that conference, adopted unanimous-

ship of war, subject to attack by an enemy submarine without notice.

The experience of the war has shown that the strength and safety of the British nation in time of national peril

make the United Kingdom better

is armed she does not thereby be- that resolution, which is sure to go money this year.

is that under their instructions and All Europe is going to do what with their intent the armed mer- Great Britain is now planning to do. chantmen of the allies are war ves- The nations are going to set up barsels and cannot be immune from the riers against economic invasion rules and practices governing other Some will do it to establish potential Trube, the Airbrake Company head, war plants and then to keep them from France, because, they say, he

employment for their soldiers trooping back from the battlefield. Some

will do it to raise revenues. But though all of them for one reason or another will build walls against foreign products, not one of them will fail to make the markets of the United States the target of commercial attack.

We have been talking about conquering the markets of the world while the powers of Europe were at It is reported with some circum- one another's throats; but after the stance, and denied very emphatically, war, we shall have to fight harder that certain street railway employes than ever to stay in European mar-Mr. Wilson is dead right to insist, have been dismissed by their em- kets which we have regarded as our

If we must lose one part of our export trade because it is now made products of peace, the doors of Europe will be locked against them, we surely shall not leave our tariff gates wide open without an inrush of industries.

THE NEED FOR UNITY

President Wilson's plea to the Senate, delivered through Senator Owen, is a plea for unity of purpose and action based on the absolute necessity that this nation shall stand together if it is to insure peace.

There can be no doubt that the President is correct. Divided counsels, or rather the suspicion of division, have already given to Berlin ences. It has been reported in the German capital that Congress is opposed to President Wilson on the question of submarine warfare by five to one. It is probable that a reversal of this figure would much more nearly express the fact. But so long as Berlin imagines that there is dissension and discord here, every day brings nearer the possibility of a situation in which relations may

Germany has been guided by a perfect genius for misunderstanding the attitudes of other countries. It is of the most vital importance, for Germany, for this country, for civilization, that she shall not at this moment base action on misconception. The one way to clear away possibility of such a thing is to give the President the proof of support which he has asked.

SCORE ONE FOR CUPID!

A Philadelphia school authority, armed merchantmen. Virtually no temper and aim of the times is to- Dr. George Flounders, who has British merchantmen plying between ward organization and concentration. charge of all examinations of teachthe United Kingdom and North Labor organizations were once ers for the teaching corps, comes America and South America have feared as menaces to industrial forward with a flat denial of the been armed. No French merchant- peace; but experience has proved charge that the woman teacher is that as they have been strengthened less efficient when she is in love. We and seasoned they have become the doubt whether any real significance But this has nothing to do with means to stabilization and greater attaches to this pronouncement; but the problem which has arisen under security. They have improved the at least it is entitled to classification COMING EVENTS ON Berlin's new doctrine as to armed condition of their members and like- among the large class of things that are true if important.

Teacher isn't going to give a powder-puff whether it makes her less approval. The Federal Government the parents' association may plead has provided instruments for arbitra- and expostulate with her, but, with tion and determination of labor and the willing co-operation of the Right

make virtue out of necessity; to recognize that the inevitable is inevitable. The Philadelphia authority, table. The Philadelphia authority, basing his conclusions on a wide observation of cases, declares that the qualities that attract young men to a young woman are the same qualities that draw the children to her. When she's in love, it's a state of peing that affects her attitude toward the whole human race—except maybe the Wrong Young Man—and makes her universally a more designed. Concert, Friday Morning Club, Rateigh, 11 a.m., Cannet, Sp. m. Maccabees, Raleigh, 8 p. m. Maccabees, Raleigh, 9 p. m. Mac In the midst of their struggles of When she's in love, it's a state of

But why bother with the generali-

Ah! Now we find that Mr. Borland is ready to sacrifice the lamb to save the pork.

It must be given credence, for it comes from Berlin that the German lines are Woevring.

Up in Boston a jitney means 25. It has looked almost that big right here in the nation's cap.

Tracks may come, and rails may go, but mileage (see yesterday's Cong. Record') goes on forever.

If the Griffmen get as chilly receptions everywhere as they did at Charlottesville, somebody'll lose

The tragedies of war embolden even the weakest spirits. They let Mrs. Pankhurst sit in with the members of Parliament yesterday.

And now they're going to oust Mr. Americans can be fair to the Ger- running. Some will do it to provide didn't practice what he sold.

PLAIN CLOTHES MEN NOW MAY RIDE FREE

Utilities Commission Rules Detectives Need Not Pay Street Car Fare.

Under a rolling of the Public Utilities ornmission, made public yesterday detectives in plain clothes will get free transportation on the street cars. transport free of charge members of the police and fire departments has been construed to apply only to men in

been construed to apply only to men in uniform.

The ruling today, it is stated, is not to be construed as requiring that other members of the regular police, crossing police, park police, and fire department shall be given free transportation except when in uniform and in the performance of their duties. tion except when in uniform performance of their duties.

Express Rates Approved.

The commission approved the revised schedule of rates for express service within the District filed by the Adams. American, Southern, and Wells Fargo express companies. Increases of 1 cent each are ordered n merchandise shipments of fuon one

five pounds. On second class commodities an increase of 1 cent is ordered on ship-ments of eighty-seven pounds. Reduc-tions are made in all other rates. Following consideration of requests that an all-night service be operated on the North Capitol street line to Brookland and that an 'owi' car be operated on the Columbia line leaving Fifteenth street and New York avenue for the District line at 1:30, the commission an-nounced that the statements accomanying the requests were not sufficient o warrant action.

Adverse Report On Bill.

An adverse report, it was stated, will be sent to Congress on the bill to authorize the Washington and Maryland cuit which may be completed through

Announcement was made of the fol-Announcement was made of the following appointments in the accounting department of the Valuation Bureau: Robert MacArthur, accountant in charge; James H. Botz, senior accountant; James H. O'Brien, first assistant accountant; G. O. Johnson, second assistant accountant; John A. Anderson, third assistant accountant, and E. J. Rogan and John L. du Fief, stenographers.

MISS WILSON WILL PLEAD FOR FORUM

Use of School Buildings To Be Discussed Next Sunday.

"The Course of Procedure Necessary to Secure for the Citizens of the District the Use of the Public School Buildings as Community Forum Meeting Places" will be the subject of Miss Margaret Wilson's address at the meeting Sunday afternoon of the Grover Cleveland Com-munity Forum.

Community Forum Meeting Places"

The following article, which is part of lison's address at the meeting Sunday ternoon of the Grover Cleveland Computernoon of the Grover Cleveland Computernoon of the Grover Cleveland Computernoon of the Public Library at 3 clock.

The meeting will be held in the audition of the Public Library at 3 clock.

Lock.

Lock Congressman Crosser of Ohio and the Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., will also address the meeting. Dr. Van Schaick will take as his topic, "The Right of the People Regarding the Use of Public School Buildings as a Meeting Flace at the Time When the People Desire."

Today's Amusements - Schedule for Tomorrow.

E street northwest, 8 p. m. Lecture, "Mesopotamia," O. P. Austin, National Geographic Society, new Masonic Auditorium, 4:50 and 8:15 p. m. The Futurist Minstreis," Knights of Co-lumbus Dramatic Club, Gonzaga College,

ary Union, St. Faul's Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. Dr. W. C. Ellenberger, before Washington Veterinary Medical Associa-tion, United States College of Veterinary Surgeons, S.p. m. oncert, Friday Morning Club, Raleigh, 11

i p. m. asonic—Lebanon, No. 7, school of instruc-tion, Royal Arch: Martha, No. 4, Ascen-sion, No. 20; East Gate, No. 21, Eastern Star, Knights of Pythias Syracustans, No. 10:

Knights of Columbus—Intercounter Rauscher's, 3 p. m. Socialist party—Local Northeast party. Meeting, Waldensian Society, the Rev. Al-berto Clot, speaker, Church of the Cove-nant, Connecticut avenue and N street, 8

Amusements.

National-George Arliss, in "Paganini," 8:15 20 p. m. asco—Musical fantasie, "Do You Helleve i Fairies?" Direction Miss Hawke, 2:29 p. in. Poll's - 'Kick In.'' 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's - Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety - Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 n. m. Loew's Columbia - Photoplays, 11 a. m., to 11

Tomorrow.

Address, "Philosophy Among the Chinese,"
E. T. Williams, before Society for Philosophical Inquiry, Public Library, 1:15 p. m. Annual banquet, Georgetown aiumni, Raleigh, 8 p. m.
Banquet, Trowel Club, Ebbitt, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting, Holmes Safety First Association, Bureau of Mines, 8 p. m.
Entertainment, benefit of Troop 7, Girl Scouts, Masonic Temple, 529 Eighth street northeast, 8 p. m. Scotts, Masonic Temple, see Salatin Street northeast, 8 p. m.
Organization of Economic Club, dinner at Willard, 7 p. m.
Hanquet, Southern Association of Alumini of Philip Exeter Academy, Shoreham, 7:39 p.

Emmanuel Rey, director of the Phil-harmonic Society, has sent important virtuosos, such as Mme. Vallin Pardo, the star of the Opera Comique, and Mme. Rey-Gaufres, the talented planist, to Spain. t one time the trio Vines-Boucherit-Hekking, which is one of the best of our epoch, was sent abroad, and at another the planist Cortot, professor of the Conservatoire de Paris, etc. M. Address. "Untaxing Improvements," William N. McNair, auspices Woman's Single Tax Club, Public Library, S.p. m. Debate, "Government Manufacture of Munitions." Washington College of Law, S.p. m. Luncheon, benefit of Home for the Hilma, 2006 R street northwest. Old Masonic Temple, 11 a. m. College ("Old Beigium." Mrs. E. S. Lougee. "Old Belgium," Mrs. E. S. Lougee, ouls' Church, Fourteenth and L aters the entire musical life is centered in the Opera Conduc. In spite of the mobilisation having carried off nearly the whole staff, the able and clever directorship of M. Ghensi has given

campment
National Union—Government Printing Office
Council, Typographical Temple.
B. P. O. E.—Luncheon by house committee,
for Ellis only.

Bill Increases Speed Limit for Autos Here IN POLL OF PARTIES

Rate of Eighteen Miles an Hour Within Fire Limits of City Is Provided.

20 TO 24 MILES OUTSIDE

Congressman Miller, However, Would Compel Greater Care at Busy Street Corners.

Motor vehicles may legally inrease their speed from twelve to ighteen miles an hour within the re limits of the District, and from twenty to twenty-four miles an hour outside the fire limits if a bill introduced by Congressman Thomas W. Miller of Delaware becomes a law. The measure also provides for a light increase in the speed with which automobiles may cross intersecting streets or turn corners, It provides for a much slower rate of peed, however, for congested crossings like Ninth and F. Ninth and G. Sleventh and F. Eleventh and G. and Fifteenth street in front of the Treas ury building.

ury building.
Delivery sutemobiles and trucks are excepted in the provisions for an increased rate, and must continue to travel at the cld rate of speed as provided in the act of 1906.
Commenting upon the bill, Congressman Miller said it must be apparent to every one who has anything to do with automobiles that the general speed of twelve miles an hour is ridiculous because no one ever drives ridiculous because no one ever drives speed such as is provided for in his at that speed even where he is able bill.

at that speed even where he is able to do so.

"It is an open secret" said Mr. Miller, "that arrests are very seldom made unless a motor is going faster than eighteen miles an hour, except, for course, in a crowded district. The present law has been in force for over ten years, and at the time of its passage conditions were vastly different from those existing today. It is essential that traffic be expedited rather than hindered by such a ridiculously low rate of speed."

Mr. Miller was secretary of state of Delaware for several years, and in that capacity he was charged with the enforcement of the automobile law which was passed by the general assembly in 1915.

Mr. Miller intends to introduce soon another bill which will provide for the annual registration of motor vehicles and licensing of operators. Under the present District law a perpetual registration and operators in the control of the samuel registration and operators. Under the present District law a perpetual registration and operators. This is contrary to the general practice, as in nearly every State in the Union such registration and license must be renewed annually.

man up to the age of forty-seven must serve his country in France, the mo-bilization of August, 1914, completely disorganized the musical life of Paris.

The Opera Conjuge alone mobilized it of its staff, while more than half

of the Colonne and Lamoureux orches-tras are at the front. However, several

play of former days, but with that tact, good taste, and decorum that are so characteristic of the French tem-

perament. In that magnificent move ment of good-fellowship and charit; that has induced so many French wom

en to enter the hospitals as nurses, a movement with which the United States is associated in so large and generous a manner, music has to a very great extent participated.

Nearly all the concerts and enter

scarly all the concerts and enter-tainments are given for the benefit of the wounded, and new artistic enter-prises have been created for this ob-ject. At the Sorbonne, the orchestra of the "Societe des Concerts" from the

Conservatoire gives matinees every Sunday and Thursday, and the profits are all devoted to the works in and of the war. It is the same at the Palais de Glace which has been turned into a

ed over for the benefit of the wounde at the Grand Palais, now a hospital.

At all the hospitals in Paris, as well as in the country, numerous concerts are given for the pleasure of the pa-

tients, and some of the greatest names figure among those who are easer to bring a little joy to the "pollua"—the bearded ones. In a word, music has become charity. It must be noted, too.

that several American artists have spared neither time nor pains in this pursuit, and it is fitting to name here with respect and admiration Mrs. War-

ner A. Gibbs, whose beautiful voice and remakable talent are always at the serivce of the unfortunate, whether at

hospitals or at the American Church

hospitals or at the American Church, or the "Students' Ateller" in the Latin Quarter Association. Mrs. Gibbs was also greatly papersclated at a mutinee given by the well-known maniste. Mme. Rey-Gaufres, who has added to her artistic attainments the role of hospital nurse, and who is the wife of the director of the "Societe Philliarmonique" in Paris. Many Americans were present.

Several Virtuosos Left,

at the front, there are still several

who have, by their tours abroad, main-tained the good renown of French art. The "Agence Musicale" directed by M. Emmanuel Rey, director of the Phil-

In that which concerns the lryic the

to this theater a proditious activity. From the commencement of healthing

Although many of the virtuosos are

de Glace, wh concert hall.

Capital Artist Sings



CONGRESSMAN MILLER Of Delaware.

doubly appreciated since she came bac

ginning even from the present time."

J. MacB.

GERMAN-AMERICANS

Pubslishers to Editor.

President Wilson yesterday expresses

onfidence in the German-American pub

consent of the yast majority.
Following the conference Mueller

lieve the Germans in this country are loyal, and I know that I for one am as loyal as any American- born American."

Money in Postal Banks

righ-born and native Americans was nade by Carter B. Keene in an address sefore the Anthony League at the Pub-le Library last night:

Banquet Tomorrow

The Department of Labor will hold its

Mrs. Elizabeth Gates presided.

Labor Department to

Foreigners Put More

lishers of the country.

PRESIDENT PRAISES

ROOSEVELT LEADS

Far Ahead in Canvass of G. O. P. Presidential Possibilities. Democrats for Wilson.

NEW YORK, March 3,-In a poll for Presidential candidates, which brought in 3,000 replies from business men and publicists in all parts of the country, Colonel Roosevelt has emerged far ahead of all other Republican pos-

sibilities.

This was announced by Henry Green, head of the Presidential canvasa committee for 1916, who has been at work since February, 1915, trying to ascertain the drift of public opinion toward Presidential choice.

President Wilson seemed to be favored in the poil above all other Democrats, and William Jennings Bryan did not appear to interest more than three

not appear to interest more than three or four of the 2,000 who filled out Green's

Opposed Use of Name.

Colonel Roosevelt's success in the pell was all the more marked because he has refused to permit Green to

he had refused to permit Green to make use of his name, as the following letter testifies:

"My Dear Mr. Green: For heaven's: sake don't put my name or photograph on any such circular. I am glad you are so interested in national defense. I hope you have been reading my recent articles in the Metropolitan. It seems to me that I have struck a note with which all good Americans should agree."

agree."
Until the popular vote upon the proposed State constitution was cast last fall. Ellhu Root led the Republicans, Green said.

But with the emphatic decision of the

people in that election, said Green, and the firm stand taken by Colonel Roose-velt toward national preparedness, the tone of the answers began to change, and now the former President takes precedence over his Secretary of State. Burton, of Ohio, and Justice Hughes both have beaten Root in the last few weeks. Champ Clark has run strong behind President Wilson.

The replies were sent by Congressmen, governors, and United States Senators, in addition to wealthy men of

Lee S. Overman, Senator from North Carolina, throwing in his lot with Wil-son, said in reply to Green's query that he believes conditions would not be better under Republican rule. Gover-nor Dunne of Illinois achoed this sentiment. The rank and file of the fellow-lemocrats reached by the canvass stood by Wilsor. William Ziegler, who inherited mil-

William Ziegler, who inherited millions from his father, of baking nowder farne, came out for Ecosevelt, Hughes or former Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, and said he is not satisfied with conditions as they exist in the United States today: that he is not making as much money as he was four years ago, and that he is unable to save as much as he did at that time. He is "absolutely not" satisfied with the present Administration, and he believes that a change in administration would be desirable in 1910. For Wounded in Paris

Reflects G. O. P. Sentiment. Ziegler's replies were identical with hundreds of other men less fortunately

situated and reflected the Republican sentiment as shadowed in the Green Detroit came through with the asser-tion that there is "too darn much watchful waiting." A Caban consul in this country came out for Roosevelt, as did leading business men from

The whole of the ordinary reperforms. The whole of the ordinary reperforms the property of th Out for Col. Roosevelt

The votes will be tabu-

Arkansas, Texas, Minnesota,

during war-time, takes her ain in "La Tosca, "Pelleas et e," and "La Travlata" place again in. "La Travlata"
Regarding the opera it seems best
not to say saything at present. While
other lyric theaters have scarcely any CHICAGO, March 3.-With the intention of advancing the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt, John Maynard Harlan has announced his campaign for

delegate-at-large to the Republican na-tional convention.

"Neutral right has been flouted by belligerent might throughout the world," of the Colonne and Lamoureux orchestras are at the front. However, several months after the war was declared these two orchestras recommenced their recitals, and the doors of the Opera Comique were opened once more.

Concerts For Wounded.

From that time the musical life has continued, not with the exuberent display of former days, but with that tact, good taste, and decorum that are so characteristic of the French temperament. In that magnificent movement of good-fellowship and charity that has induced so many French woment of enter the hospitals as nurses, a ginning even from the present time."

other lyric theaters have scarcely any of them, even is, provincial towns, cased to give the usual performance, the grand opera, in spite of the great artistic means at its disposition, has tardly opened its doors, and that to see tales which would better suit the charming little Theater's have scarcely any of them, even is, provincial towns, cased to give the usual performance, the grand opera, in spite of the great artistic means at its disposition, has tardly opened its doors, and that to see tales which would better suit the charming little Theater's have scarcely any of them, even is, provincial towns, cased to give the usual performance, the grand opera, in spite of the great artistic means at its disposition, has tardly opened its doors, and that to see tales which would better suit the charming little Theater's have scarcely any of them, even is, provincial towns, cased to give the usual performance, the grand opera, in spite of the grand opera, in spite Harlan said in his opening address.
"Anierican citizenship has fallen to a
heavy discount everywhere. This nation is now in real peril—a peril all the
greater because many do not realize that it exists.

that it exists.

"It is the patriotic duty of the people of Illinois to see to it that, when the critical hour shall come for casting the final ballot at the Republican convention, the mandate to the Illinois delegates shall be to vote solidly, not to gratify State pride or express personal choice, but to supply the need of the

"That need is for a man whose fame and standing are nation-wide and worldc. the very presence of whom in White House would be as a sword and buckler against foreign aggression.
That man is Theodore Roosevelt.
"Theodore Roosevelt can unite and solidify every class of our citizenship, lie does not recognize any difference among citizens of the United States." Expresses Confidence in Foreign

ELMENDORF SHOWS DIFFERENT HOLLAND

Takes Audience Through Sections Seldom Seen by Travelers.

He conferred thirty minutes with Paul F. Mueller, president of the National Association of German Publishers, and editor of the Chicago Abendpost. He told Mueller he was firmly convinced of the loyalty of a great majority of American clizens of German birth in this country. He feels, he said, that home who claim to speak for the German-Americans do so without the consent of the vast majority. Carefully avoiding the course followed by most travelers in their trips through Holland, Dwight Elmendorf, at the National Theater yesterday "I am delighted to have had the op-portunity to talk with the President. He is a fine and generous man. I betook a large audiencu through the parts of the country seldom seen by Americans. As in his lecture on the British, Mr.

Elmendorf avoided, as far as possible, reference to the war in which Holland has successfully remained neutra!. The lecturer illustrated the real life of the Dutch, and the fishing towns in Of the total deposits in the postal savings banks of this country, 72 per cent. is owned by foreign-born depositors, though this class represents only 59 per cent. of the whole number.

This comparison of the thrift of foreign-born and native Americans was

the rural acttlements, and showed pictures and told stories of the castles of the medieval area.

of the medicyal ares.

The dikes, too, received liberal consideration from the director of the travel talk. As in all of the Elmendorf lectures the still-colored and the motion pictures were a feature.

Next Thursday afternoon Mr. Elmendorf will take his followers to Switzerland.

Mr. Keene, who is director of postal savings, gave the total figures as approximately \$77,000,000, owned by 580,000 depositors. He spoke of the timeliness of saving during the world strife, and compared the habits of thrift of leading. Col. Black Designated Chief of Army Engine Chief of Army Engineers

Col. William Black was designated as chief of engineers of the United States army by Acting Secretary of War Scott

yesterday.

He will succeed Brig. Gen. Dan C. Kingman, who will retire March 6.

Crionel Black is chief engineer of the Department of the East, with headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y.

He formerly was stationed in Washington as District Engineer. He will advence to the grade of brigadier general. vesterday.

nnua! burquet at Renacher's tomerowight. Secretary Wilson will be the nly speaker. Robert C. Starr is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The other members are L. L. Schnare, Deibert, J. Henry Wagner, and